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## Throop.

T. V. Bertley, wife and daughter, Miss Tillie, left Throop on Friday last for Atlantic City, where they will spend a months' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones,

G. B. Meede and Lewis Evens left town on Saturday for Lake Winola, where they will spend a week.

Miss Nettie Bertly left town on
Saturday for Providence, where she
will spend a month with her sister.

Mrs. Henry Lee.
Mrs. I. D. Williams, widow of the late I. D. Williams, of Hyde Park, was

in town Friday and purchased a lot on Sanderson avenue. Mesers Faheringer and Coleman made a flying trip on wheels to Lake Winola on Sunday last. Mrs. Richerson and Miss Barbara

Gill, had a pleasant visit to Richmondale last week. Miss Helen Corins, of Peckville, was a caller in town one day last week, Miss Edith Kennedy, of Wyoming,

is spending a few weeks' vacation with her brother, Robert Kennedy, of this place.
The Pancoast Coal company will be-

gin to sink their air shaft to the Clark vein on Monday. Miss Bridget Corcorin, who has lately

returned from a tour through Ireland, is visiting her brother, Dominiek Cor-Miss Mary Bertly is visiting her sis-

ter, Mrs. Henry Lee, of Providence.
Robert Perry, of this place, a member of the Choral Gies and Banjo club. left here for Richmonddale where he joins his parents who have been living there for some time. Mr. Perry will be greatly missed in the circle wherein he used to be quite a favorite.

## Hallstead.

Alice Summerton is visiting friends

Mary Russell, who has been visiting friends in Susquehanna, has returned

A fine stone walk has been laid in front of the Baptist parsonage on Mrs. William McLoud visited Bing-

hamton yesterday. Edward Gorman, of New Jersey, is visiting at the residence of E4 Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin, of Susquehanns, are visiting their brother, George Griffin, in this place. Miss Ida Hill, who has been visiting

friends in Susquehanna, has returned Lizzie Conley is visiting friends in

John McAloon, who has been on the

sick list, is recovering.
Winnie Tingley is visiting friends in Hopbottom.

Miss Kate Conley, of Binghamton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dennis

Thomas McCarty is calling on friends in Factory ville today.

Secretary Lesse, of the Railroad Young Men's Curistian association, of

Elmira, was in town yesterday. The essential lung-healing principle of the pine tree has finally been successfully separated and refined into a perfect cough medicine. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Sold by all dealers on a gnarante of satisfaction. Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



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Luke Winola,

Pittston.

The Republican primaries were held in this place Saturday. The contest between Leisenring and Williams for congress added much interest to the contest compared with other years and as a result the excitement was high. The following delegates representing the following delegates r-presenting the eleven wards of this borongh were elected: First ward, Henry Knowles; Second ward, Scott Wasner; Third ward, George Williams; Fourth ward, Abel Beyon, Fifth ward, Henry Campbell; Sixth ward, first district, William Abbott; second district, James Rosenkrans; Seventh ward, William Weithers: Eighth ward, Henry Bowk Wothers: Eighth ward, Henry Bows ley; Ninth ward, Joseph Hafner; Tenth ward, James Armstrong; Ele-venth ward, Benjamin Howell. While venth word, Benjamin Howell. it is not positively known bow they will vote the friends of Leisenring elaim they have a majority.

At a meeting of the achool board held Friday evening Patrick Lottu-was re-elected jaulitor of the high school building at a salary of \$50 per month, and Michael Farrell for the Upper Pittston school at \$40 a month. The election of jani ors for the other schools was postponed. The placing of the teachers was not taken up as ex-

A child of Phillip Rader, th butcher, while swinging on Saturday fell and injured its arm quite bally Luckily no bones were broken.

The Pennsylvania Coal company order the present week is as follows: Ewen, Old Forge and No 6 collieries will work. All others will be tile.

The supersensitiveness of certain members of the town council toward any criticism made upon them by the newspapers will, no donot, break out afresh when they learn-if they havnot-upon their return home from their junket, of the "scorening" they received at the hands of the Troy, N Y., Argus a few days ago. During the week just closed that journal, in relating the visit of our councilmen, in plain Auglo-Saxon language said that two of the committee accompanied by able to discriminate between brick and asphalt. Such a statement, coming as it does from a reputable newspaper, cannot be misunderstood, and that any of the committee would so far demean themselves is to be regretted, for by so doing they not only have brought offinm upon themselves, but disgrace upon the community they, unfortun

tely, have the honor to represent Robert S. Mercur was brought home to Wilkes-Barre Saturday from the hospital where he has been a patient since his accident. He is able to houble about a bit on crutches, but a very weak ankle and a game knee will keep him from active work for some little

The coroner's inquest in the West Pittston shaft case has again been postponed to next Wednesday at 2 p. m, at Squire Gibsons' office.

A report reached here Saturday af-ternoon from Wilkes-Barre to the effect that Abednego Roese, ex-controller, had been appointed division superintendent for the Lehigh Valley Coal company, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Colonel Mason. The Labigh Valley officials, as well as Mr. Reese, were out of the city, and therfore could not be seen in regard to the report. However, well known coal men that were seen were inclined to place ousiderable reliance on the report. Mr. Reese, it will be remembered for a number of years, was inside fore man at the Exeter colliery under Col-

onel Mason. Mrs. Ellen Davine, an old resident or Pittston, died Friday evening at her home on Carroll street, aged 60 years. She is survived by one son, Thomas, and two daughters, Mrs. Michael Kelley and Mrs. Patrick Sweeney. The funeral took place yesterday at 3 p.m. with interment in Market street come-

The local union of the Christian Endeavor held a meeting in the West Stile Methodist Episcopal church last evening for the purpose of hearing reports from the delegates to the international Endeavor convention recently held in Cleveland. Papers were read by Charles M. Allen, Henry S. Greeg, George Weir, and Misses May Monie, Margaret Monie and Hattie Barber. The mosting was largely attended and much njoyed. The special music which had been prepared for the event was admir

ably rendered and greatly pleased those fortunate enough to be present. Let a public official be the target of an attack by a paper whose circulation is ever so small, he imagines the whole world has read the account. Let that same paper solicit an advertisement from that same official, who, perchance is conducting a mercantile business, it is safe betting at 10 to 1 that the official will will say, "your circulation is so small that nobody save a few will see

Dr. T. M. Johnson was called to Wnterbury, Conn., Saturday morning on professional business. He left for that place yesterday and will be absent several days.

Since all the various franchises have been given out, except the paving and sewering contracts, the interest in being a councilman ceases.

It is daily becoming a fixed fact that 'Manganism' has had its day in Pitts

Manganism.

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Tigue may feel elated over being in St. Rose' cometery.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Amelia Deering was held on Saturday after selves on the trip has been made public.
Miss Sarah Goodman, of William street, is visiting her cousin, Mrs Moses Burgunder, at Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Bina Fay left yesterday to spend week at Glen Summit. Miles, son of William Higgins, of William street, who has been seriously

ill, is recovering slowly.
Abraham Axhorn, of Scranton, spent Miss Alice McDonnell, will leave in few days for Chicago to visit her

sister, Miss Susie, who is employed as a eacher in the public schools in that Misses Jennie and Etta Hartman and Nellie Ketcham left Saturday morning

for Phitadelphia. They will also visit Atlantic City, and will be absent about two weeks. The Misses Katie Carey, Maggie Mc-Nulty, Julia Gillesole and Jennie Coyne

1-ft Saturday for Asbury Park to spend | ing. two weeks. Pharmacist Ed Reap is enjoying the breezes of Atlantic City.

Misses Anna Dailey, Anna Dough-

erty, B. O'Brien, Nellie Welsh and Margie Moyles, spend yesterday at

Jo n A. Gillespie has resigned his position as Pitiston manager of the Seranton Truth.

Carbondale. One of the greatest Garistian Enleavor events ever held in this section of the country is promised to occur at Farview on Wednesday of this week, Aug. 8. when Caristian endeavorers from five counties will meet there, There will be representatives of churches all through these valleys from Binghamton to Wilkes-Barre. Rev. Charles Rhodes, president of the State union, will be present and will deliver an address. It is expected that Rev. B. J. Herr, of Bioghamion, as well as other speakers of note, will be present to lend inspiration to the good work. Table Morgan with also go with the choir. A syma especially written for the occasion by Rev. D. D. Jenkins will be sung. The byma, water has been set to music by T. J. Davies, mus. each, of Scranton, is as follows

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS. Our Christian love we bring, Our arden! Voices rules And e'er in unison we sing. Our Captain's earnest praise.

CHORUS. "For Christ and for the Church," Endeavorous are we; And forward to a victory grand Our powers all shall be.

In Christian love our prayers,
Shall rise and scale thursa:;
For blessings on our wayward rage in distant lands and nign. Cuorus-

Our consecration yours In love we oft renew, And to race other and to Christ Endeavor to be true.

In Christian love we sing. Our joys of Heavenly birth. We will not rest till Christ, our King. Is King of all the earth. Chorus—

The programme of ex-reises arranged for the day is as follows: MORNING SESSION, 11 A M

Prayer "Hallelujah for the Cross," Luzerne County

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3 30 A. M. Banner Hymn, (Words by D. D. Jen-kins, Music by T. J. Davies)

"There Is a Royal Banner," No. 5, p. 116
Lackawanna County
Enhees from Cleveland Convention
"Faith Is the Victory," Nos. 5 and 6, p. 548
Wyoming County

Wyoming County ection..... Baner's Band

A special train will leave regranged one: 8 23 D. kwon S 28, O yo laut 8 31, eckvill 835, Architel 842, Jerus 47, Marii 14 851, Carbon al- 853. From Witnes-Barro and intermedia: points to Scranton the regular train leaving Wilkes Barrent 7 10 a.m. will be used, connecting at Scranton witthe special. The special will stop at

all stations to Carbondale. John D. Cameron, who for the last ourseen years has been in the employ of I D. Bradley, the Main street jewder, and for the past eight years has been manager of the business during Mr. Bradley's stay in the south, has purchased from his employer the business and hereafter will be confinited in his own name. Mr. Bradley will return to the south leaving the business in the hands of a worthy succes-

The following is the list of excurstons to be run to Farview this week Monday, Aug. 6, Mathodist Episcopal hurch, of Factoryville; Tuesday, Aug. 7, Primitive Methodist course, of O.y-phant; Wednesday, Aug. 8. Young People's Society of Christian Endeaver, of five counties; Trureday, Aug. 9. Oxford Mine Accidental fund; Friday, Aug. 10. Congregational contch, of Scranton; Saturday, Aug. 11, Knights

of Pythias, Scranton division. The funeral of Joseph Gilbool, who was killed on the Ontario and Western silroad on Friday afternion, was held Sund y afternoon at 3 delects. The Knights of Father Matnew, of which the deceased was a member, attended in a body. The remains were interred

in St. Rose cometery, A. S. Baker, of Washington street, is on a ten days' visit with friends in

Caambersburg, Pa. The funeral of the late Conneilman ames M. Carden was held on Satur

day afternoon at 3 o'clock, Service were conduted at St. Rose church. The pall bearers were Mesers. Martin G. Carden, John Carden, Patrick Carden, Martin Carden, James Carden, Thomas Cardin, Michael Cardin and James J. Cardin, all were relatives of the deceased. The funeral was largely at

Wayne street. The services were con ducted by Rev. Charles Lee, paster of the First Presbyterian church, The music was furnished by a quartette composed of Misses Lillian Jones and Ella Hubbard, and Messra Lowery and Phillips. The pall bearers were Messra S E Spangenburg, John Hor-mes, A. E Knox, Eiward James, N.

Monrs and D J. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Single, of South
Main street, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage in an appropriate manner on Friday evening.
The marriage of Miss Mary Edith
Tryon and C. V. Estabrook will occur on Tuesday of this week, and not Wed nesday, as has been erroneously stated. Mrs. J. H. Harris and two sons, of Newburg, N. Y., are on a short stay in this city, called here by the death of

the former's aunt, Mrs. Amelia Deer-Randolph G. Mason is on a visit to his parents at Ricomond, Va.
The Young Men's Christian association furniture will be sold at private

sale. Proceeds of the sale will be applied to the payment of the association's

No services were hel : in the Method ist church yesterday, nor will there be any service in that church on next Sabbath, the pastor, R. William Elgar, being away on his annual vacation.

Montrose. Mrs. John Thomas, of Olyphant, is risiting friends in Montrose and viol-

L. A. Tavlor, of the regular army, stationed in New York, is at his hom-here on a twenty-tage furloug. Fred Burnhart, of Scranton, a conductor on the West Side Traction line, is calling on his Montrose friends.

Dv. H. H. Jessup oscupied the puloit of the Presbyterian church yester-

On account of the engine on the a ckawanna and Montross railroa I giving out on the ontward trip on Friday flarmoon, the train was one hour late. On the return trip an engine was sent from Hallstead to take the place of the

disabled one. A game of ball was played at Friends ille on Friday between the Montroso and Friendsville clubs, resulting in a score of 17 to 29 in favor of Montrose. Montrose fire department will paride on Sept. 6th instead of the 5th as previously reported. The encampment of the Grand Army will be held here at that time and excursion trains will be run from Biogiounion and Seconton at greatly reduced rates. It is experiod that the coming parade will be the fibest ever witnessed in Montross, Outside companies will doubtless be invised to participate.

surprised and their hearts made sad on Friday last when the report came that Lizzis Hunter was dead. It seemed impossible from the fact that on the Sunday before she was in her place in the Presbyterian church and Sunday school and in the votice produce and Sunday school and in the votice produce and Sunday school and in the votice produce. The people of this community were supprised and their hearts made sad on chool and in the young people's meeting in the evening. She was a young lady beloved by everyondy. Wherever she went she carried enumber. Always pleas at, always happy, she made triends, Her home was at South Montrose, but she spent a great deal of her time here. Her prother, Dr. Mark liunter, of Clafford, was visiting his parents when Lizz's was taken sick, and he did all in his power, assisted by other physicians, to save her life, but cartuly skill was not sufficient. The yester by afternoon at 3 o'clock and

was largely attended. Miss Mabel Raynolds, daughter of W. C. Raynolds, of Scranton, is the guest of her aunt or Main street Mrs. E. Guy, H. H. Morris and Robert Buene have been selected debe cites to attend the great Christian E :leaver convention to be held at Farview next W-duesday.

Miss Helen Aiken is spending some ims visiting friends in Carbondale and victaity. W V. Handrick has returned to his

luti-s in Sers. ton after ten days vacatouspent here. A large number of Montrosites wit-

esset the ball game at Friendsville on Frid v. W. E. Titus, who has been at Waltham, Mass., taking a course in a horo-logical institute, was calling on friends ere Saturday. He is very much dessed with dis prospects of success. The solored people held a camp median on the tair around yesterday.

unlies singers from Scranton fori-ned music which was much en-A treut is in ators for those wen atthe concert to be given in the r-styterian courch tomorrow night. The Baptist Sunday second will hold neir plente at Lake Carey tomore asy A letter received from Charles G. 3 ker, of Scrauton, says that he has eived the position of gateman at the Eim street crossing on the Delaware ad Hudson railroad. He has been taployed by the sam- company for COCOCOCOCOCO ver forty-five years, beginning when here was only one way of getting coal o market, and that was over the nuclain to Houselale. A very few nines were then in operation. mprovements have been made in forty five years, and he has been able to watch the different steps in that direc-

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## Honesdale.

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overed bridge. Giles Schenck and wife, of Scranton, who have been spending som-

urned home. Mrs. Henry Wilson and daughter Evelina, bave returned from a two weeks soj arn at Lake Cayura, N. Y. Miss Anna Brown has returned from visit a: Lemesboro.

The punch bows and ladle, magnifient sp cim as of cut glass, presented o the Scrauton Press clue by O Conner, Hawley, are en exhibition at Jadwin & Spencer's pharmacy.
The regular of the Scranton Press

club at Lake Art-i, Aug. 14, is attractus much attention. Tioxets, 75 cents for the round trip, for sale at Gardner's furnishing store Mrs. George Curvis, of Chicago, is visiting Honesdale relatives.

E A Call, of Scranton, was in town An important meeting of the Maple ity wheelmen wid be held at the City all next Friday night at 8 o'clock. If you desire to become a regular subscriber to the SCRANTON TRIBUNE, and word to THE TRIBUNE agency by a

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## Lake Winola.

The ball at the Winola house Saturlay night was one of the most enjoyable ones of the season both in attendance and otherwise. The large ball room was crowded and presented a pretty scene as the merry dancers atpretty scane as the merry dancers ac-tired in the brilliant hund summer re-sort costumes glided over its polished floor. The musicians, Mesers Lon-mann and Sheppard, outdid all former events and rendered a delightful pro-gramma.

Sunday was a beautiful day and from early morning until sleep woold the visitors to their slumbers the lake was crowded with boats.

Very few people have left the lake, and for every one that returns to their labors, as many more come to enjoy he ensfits to be derived from the pure mountala air.

Among the Scrantonians registered at the Winola House Sunday were Jay S. Reese, Harry Protheros, O. F. Adams, J. K. Taompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Morgan, William P. Weicuel, A. G. Morgan, William P. Weichel, Mame E. Fermer, Mrs. and Mrs. H. A. Morgan, Percy Waters, George Silk-man, E. E. Tuthill, R. Taylor, O. C. Ress, R. S. McMullen, J. T. Phillips. W. S. Bavan, G. J. Barrowman, T. J. Neave, H. B. Long, George H. Mc-Lend, Hattle Stanton, A. Luce, From Dunmora were E E Swartz, Charles P. Savage, Nick Bonop, Henry Beyon.

M any others were guests.
Two hundred guests were served dinner at the Winola House Sunday, On Thursday evening a farce comedy entitled, "All Is Fair in Love and War," will be presented at the Winola House theater. It will be presented by an amateur thestrical troups and promises to be a treat. The proceeds

The pastor of the B plist church will give an exposition next Sabbath morning of the parable of the Prodigal Son, treating it in a literary sense, continuing the same discourse in the eventor, making an application in spiritual s naes.

A mile quartette was organized last evening composed of four young men of this place:
Dorrance Fuller and Harry Thomas are both riding new safety bicycles.
J. M. Warren, who has been sick for some time, is able to be about again. The club that will play the Dalton team at Lake Ariel comprises the fol-lowing members and their positions: Pitcher, Sanley Bortree; catcher, B D Cooper; first base, A. B Clay; sec-ond base, Robert Snyder; third base, Harry Christy; shore stop, Darrance Fuller, right field, Wallace Snyder; center field, H. S. Finn; left field, Z W White

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